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cheaper, and

Dealers are not

and he recommended a change in the system to cost about \$300. This is out, which has occurred frequently of late, at considerable expense to the Lownship. The wires along Watassing Ave. will be taken out and put he Fire Committee.

tit a communication to the Committestating that he was desirous of Payog the school tax for 1895 withut nterest. The proposition was

of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

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TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE. heavy rain and was the fault of the Township, and they should clean the The regular meeting of the Town same after every rain storm. This ship Committee was held on Monday vas adopted. night. A roll call showed all members present.

and ordered paid George M. Wood, medicine poor in Glen Ridge Borough.

account, \$14 45 : four weeks' board,

Jane Bonnell, \$16; A. B. McDougall, burial Joe Saddler, \$25; J. P. Scherff, medicine supplied to poor, \$5.65; S Schener & Co. grocenes to poor store, \$136.04: C. L. Voorhees, salary, \$47.66; Clerk Wie L. Johnson, unlary, \$60 : Collector's salary, \$100 : Commission of Appeals, 4 days, \$36: Thomas Haves, japitor, \$10; Bloomfield Nitional Bank, interest on notes, \$338.37 W. A. Ritscher, printing tax bills, \$25.29; Montchar Gas, and Water Co, \$20.80; Frank N. LUCIEN BONAPARTE'S SONS. Unangst janitor, \$10; Victor Corraz, They Were janitor, \$6; Victor Weden, janitor, Weden special policeman, \$38; Thos

Light and Power Co., \$1869 40. Mr. Lawrence said that the bill

hil should be paid, as the town has had atople service.

Mr. Powers informed the members post was honorary, as he had to live out of the Committee that some lights are out every might. The police have kept in account of these lights and was spared by the pope at the supplicathe amount will be deducted from the hill. The Company have repaired him, and he went to Greece, where he the darrage when notified.

August P Olsen, trimming trees. \$21; N. H. Dodd, repairs to public not at Musignano. Thence he went to Higgins, superintendent of parks, \$36; David E. Ward, repairs, \$5; Wm. A. Ritscher, printing, \$5.28; Walter Columbia (?) which his cousin Lucien Laufel Sewer Inspector, \$50; Bloomoutles sewer notes and interest on sewer construction notes, \$436,01.

Mr. risher reported that the prop crty owners on the west side of Broad Street, from Baldwin to Pitt Streets, were willing to curb provided the Township would pave the gutter. Jews used in the north end schools of He also recommended that this prop osition be accepted, which was

The gutters at the junction of Fremont Street and Oakland Avenue and Three and Franklin Streets will re ceive immediate attention, also the sklewalk at Library Hall,

the Electric Light Company between R. and the D. L. & W. R. R. Mr. Powers replied that the Com

ould be expensive and not necesat this time and would prefer to airman Stout said that we were under obligations to the Comy until they had fulfilled their

ave been ordered at an expense of 6.50 by the Fire Committee.

Speer & Stager offered to paint the 22 fire alarm boxes and part of the poles for \$20.

Mr. Foster stated that the superin tendent of fire alarm of Newark had inspected the local fire alarm | system,

to prevent the boxes from burning are taught the language and taught to STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | 188 p along Orange Street. Referred to Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, and all testify to the growing interest County and State aforesaid, and that said firm of women in civics. When the older

Wilbur M. Brokaw of Brookdale IARS for each and every case of Catarrh that

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and

WOMAN'S WORLD. SHE FILLS A CHAIR IN THE UNIVER-

A communication was received The following bills were approved from James Ridley of Brooklyn in regard to the payment of taxes for 1895

> Mr. Stout instructed the Clerk to tion and could not be answered at

cation, making application to place was born in Talmadge, O., and attended light, handy and sightly receptacle by manufactory. But in spite of the long about the town. Referred to the graduating from the high school there upon an ordinary peach basket. Franchise Committee. At 10 P. M. the Committee went

into executive session.

\$6; August F. Olsen, salary, \$16.66; Prince Lucien Bonaparte was the best of the four sons of Lucien I. The others Prince Lucien Bonaparte was the best N. H. Dodd, Fire Department ac- made the states of the church too hot to count, \$50.75; tiamewell fire alarm, hold them. All had impetuous, master-\$37.55 M. J. Callahan, iron pipe ful tempers and literary and archæological tastes. In different ways each con-\$30 : Samuel Peloubet, road account, trived to bleed the late emperor of mon-\$4.85; Osborne & Marsellus, broken ey. They were brought up at Muignano stone, \$249.79; Pay roll, \$172.66; among the Etrurian remains which their father disenterred during more Superintendent, salary, \$41 66; N. than 20 years, to the enrichment of H. Dodd, repairs to road implements, most of the great museums of Europe. \$112.27; L. Harris, Brockehde, for Pierre and Antoine lived like banditti, carrying off women and shooting same, \$2 : M. J. Callahan, sidewalk the men who went to stop or came to at Victor Noir, at Autenil, and killed

grading district 2, \$193 66; John G arrest them. Pierre fired his final shot him. The eldest, whom I remember as McKaur, \$60 : J. R. Baylis, \$60.30 : Prince of Musignano, was married to a James Avery, \$60; C. F. Hummel, daughter of his uncle Joseph. He re-\$61.80; James Foster, \$60.80; L. M. volted against the pope, was president of the Roman constituent, and such a Collins \$60; Henry Thompson, clean violent domestic tyrant that his wife ing police station, \$6.30; Police Jus- ran away to Paris to supplicate the emtice Hali, salary, \$20.79; S. Scheuer, peror to protect her and her son-the supplies to police station, \$1.74; The Prince of Musignano met this by

Montday Gas & Water Co., for police threatening to publish certain papers of station, \$29 : Suburban Electric the first Lucien proving over and over again the dishonor of Josephine and Hortense. Louis Napoleon bought these documents at his cousin's price. The should not be paid until the Company | death of the wife, Zenaide, put an end to the feud. The late Prince Lucien, give better service. The fault was in who obtained a civil list pension of £250 a year-about the fourth of the en-Charman Stout stated that the tire fund-figured in Paris during the second republic as an ultra Liberal. He played this card until he got a large sum of money and a senatorship. This

Antoine, the youngest of the four brothers, led a charmed life. His life tion of Lady Dudley Stuart and her mother. The papal government banished got into another serious scrape. In New York he had the narrowest escape of being lynched for forgetting that he was ground's implements, \$33.30; Thos. Mexico and Panama, with a scheme in his head that he and Louis had talked over at Bordentown for making an interoceanic canal. He laid the egg at Wyse and De Lesseps hatched 15 years ago. Thus, had the man sent to arrest field Kational Bank, interest on union | Antoine shot, instead of being shot by, him, the Panama bubble would not have been inflated in our time. - Paris

Letter in London Truth. Teaching Them English. The simple and effective method of teaching English to the children of Italians, Portuguese, Polish and German Boston might profitably be adopted by other cities which are obliged to face the fact that within their borders are thousands of foreign children who know nothing of the customs, institutions or language of this country. A writer in the Boston Transcript thus describes the

The children, within a few days after their arrival, are sent to the public schools, as a rule without compulsion, Mr. Gilbert called attention to the and here they are first of all taught the subway provided in the franchise of English language. It is done by a system of object lessons. The teachers in the elementary rooms are young women, he New York and Greenwood Lake as men would not be patient enough to

accomplish the best results. The teacher may point to her eye and ny desire delay in this matter, that eral times and requiring the pupils to to the attention of the children Later, when they have made sufficient

progress in the language, it becomes desirable to teach the different tenses. To accomplish this, a boy or girl is directed Tin signs for the fire alarm boxes to run slowly round the room, when the teacher and children say in unison, "That boy is running," repeating the sentence several times. The boy is then told to halt, and the teacher and pupils say in unison, "That boy did run;" again, "That boy is standing still," "That boy can run," "That boy is walking," "That boy walks fast," "I

can walk," "I can run," "I did walk," These and other sentences, as they are spoken, are written on the blackboard by the teacher, and the pupils write them on their slates. Thus they ogy, literature, art and science. spell, read and write almost simultane-

LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & SITY OF WYOMING.

Clothes-Bloomers In Church.

1870, and a number of women occupy unity with the national life." important official positions. But this lady, Miss Cora M. McDon-The New York and New Jersey ald, fills a somewhat unique office for a with honor. She afterward attended



principalship of the Boose (Ia.) high became principal of the Cheyenne Wy.) high school, holding that position for a like term of years. Se was then called to the state university, first the principalship of the academic department and the work of instructor in history. Two years ago she was ap-

pointed to fill the chair of English. Miss McDonald was chosen to repre sent Wyoming at the World's fair, delivering an address in the Woman's building on "Literature for the Young." She has all that enthusiasm which comes to the born educator in the giving and acquiring of knowledge, and for the past two summer terms has attended the University of Chicago, working for the degrees of Ph. D.-New York Journal.

Woman's Fitness For the Law.

The vantage ground of the true lawyer is not the noisy forensie arena, but his private office, in whose seclusion he consults authorities, analyzes facts and carefully weighs the evidence bearing on his case. Realizing the dignity of his profession and his responsibility as a man of honor, he aims, through wise ounsels, to prevent litigation rather than to promote it. As Blackstone de-

"A science which distinguishes the criterions of right and wrong; which ends to establish the one and prevent, punish or redress the other; which employs in its theory the noblest faculties of the soul and exercises in its practices the cardinal virtues of the heart; a science which is universal in its use and extent, accommodated to each individual, yet comprehending the whole com

Judged in this light, it is a suitable vocation for women. Especially fitted for her are those branches of the profession which do not necessitate appearance in the courts. For the office work, the most important work of the jurist, she can fit herself just as well as man. As counselor she would be oftenest sought by women, who have a horror of confiding their legal crosses and difficulties to deeds, mortgages, etc., women can at-

tain the same facility as men. In several of the states of the Union say, "This is my eye," repeating it sev- to work, and whose mental qualifica- a bicycle. patience content to wait, if need be, ong years for success, really has the requisites that make the first class ju-

rist. - Minneapolis Tribune. Mrs. Henrotin on the Club Movement. Mrs. Henrotin, in her annual address to the general federation, said of wonen's clubs :

"The woman's club movement has been one of the educational factors of the century. Woman, being above ail practical, desired to put in action some of the many theories in which she had become interested, and most of the clubs began work on philanthropic lines, and they have enlarged their scope till the club calendars now embrace civics, household economies, education, sociol-

"In many cities the clubs have formed federations, which are usually divided into departments covering the interests of the ctiy. The village and town improvement associations are doing excellent work on the same lines. will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL- club members recall how jealously in cf I ARS for each and every ease of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh that the past club privileges were guarded, sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886

I ARS for each and every ease of Catarrh that the past club privileges were guarded, one will, the ends cannot be drawn to the ends of which are held in the ears; they will perceive from the advance made how rapidly the feeling of recipresence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886

I ARS for each and every ease of Catarrh that the past club privileges were guarded, one will, the ends cannot be drawn to the ends of which are held in the ears; alightly swing it until it touches the table. A series of pleasing sounds will be procity has developed in the clubs. To fasten the tie at the back. A few stitches produced, reminding one of the notes of

> Hire your wheels from Coggeshall & hold it in place while you are wrestling Smith, next to the Post Office, Bloom- with the tie ... P-och - r

monotony of life in country places to FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A BOY POET.

difficult to apprehend. A city woman needs her club, but to the country woman it is essential, for life with her runs in a groove, and she is in danger of He Lives In London, and His Verses Have dropping into the personal on all questions because she is not in touch with rotin on the Club Movement - Peach the activities which are the power of writes such good poetry that all of the Basket Clothesbag - Girls In Boys' life. The club takes the interest butside newspapers are talking about him. He of the narrow individual life and bring is only 15 years old, and he was born In the state of Wyoming women have and through the state and general fedreply that this question was in litiga- voted on equal terms with men since eration the community life comes into father is an uneducated frishman, who

woman, occupying the chair of English of mending, unfinished sewing or gen- name, has been employed since he was Telephone Company sent a communi woman, occupying the chart of the state university of Wyorming. She eral odds and ends you can make a able to do anything in a gutta percha their wires on the electric light poles school at Salem, Columbiana county, O., spending a little time and less money hours and the hard work the toy has Oberlin college and the University of firm and not lopsided. Scrab it inside ily that not long ago his work came to Weoster, receiving from the last named and out with hot suds and set it upside the notice of the editor of a weekly institution the degree of A. M. She was down where it will drain and dry paper called London, and since then principal of the high school at Defiance quickly-in the sunshine if possible many of the literary men of London ing a pretty pattern and colors to match them.

From it cut three breadths, a hand's fresh, clear complexion and a modest length longer than twice the depth of air. His new friends are going to get your basket. Sew them together, bag fashion, fold along the middle and run a case for a drawing string, leaving a double heading an inch deep. Run another case at the bottom end, but make the ruffle there deeper-at least two inches For the upper end double the cloth down six inches deep, stitch it down neatly, then run two casings in

Line the basket inside with the same cloth put in plain and coming well over the upper rim. Tack it fast; then put on the shirred outer covering, first drawing the middle tape to fit and sewing it to the basket rim, so the heading shall stand above it. The bottom one needs simply to be drawn and tied, as place. In the double casings put narrow ribbons, arranging them to draw on opposite sides like the strings of a reticule. him out of the city and send him to They close the mouth of the bag formed school, so that he may develop his reby the upper part, which more than markable faculties. Although Edmond doubles the basket's capacity and saves is too poor to ride the bicycle, yet he has

Girls In Boys' Clothes. Little girls, children of the well to do, mind you, not waifs without clothes to their backs, are dressing daily for their play times in boys' trousers with-

And these trousers are not cast off ar ticles of their brothers-oh, no, thank you—they are new ones, made to order and they reach from the waist to the fat knees, where they end, not in a ruffle, but just with a hem or a button or two, like those of any boy. Then the leg is left bare down to the wee socks, which and perseverance can do even when ev-

For waists these small girls wear blouses identical with their brothers', and their heads are topped with big rebellious sailor hats, which refuse half the time to keep company even with tempting curls.

ers in the upper classes are dressing their young daughters during play time proper to stay in the water as long as exactly as they do their sons. Not that the mode is general. My, no! If it were, you would have heard of it, and I but afterward. I have recently lost a should be writing with less insistence young patient, a lad of whom I was

How many little girls there are in this city who have put aside petticoats during exercise hours I do not know.

to imprudence in bathing last summer.

Not always fatal results ensue, but more often than boys are aware very serious. Perhaps there is only a small number. But the fashion is countenanced by members of that class of women who set the modes, and it would be strange if it were not followed immediately by too long in the water. The many cases those who like to feel that they have of fe er which the early fall months deworthy models. - New York Press.

The question as to whether bloomers joyet rationally and not abused."should be worn to church by young New York Times. a lawyer of the sterner sex. In the busi- ladies who are fond of bicycling and ness of drawing up briefs, abstracts, would go to church awheel is one which is just now agitating the feminine mind. The question is a many sided one. There are bloomers and bloomers. women are now eligible for admission | A flashy red pair of tight fitting ones to the bar. The enormous exactions of | would be improper almost anywhere the profession will prevent its ever being and add nothing to the attractiveness ficting upon the water. Put a few crowded by the physically weaker sex, of the otherwise beautiful wearer, but but those who have a taste for hard a modest, tasteful, full, appropriate study, who possess that power of con- bloomer suit may be comfortable and an the camphor will cease moving at 

eral times and requiring the pupils to repeat it in unison. Other portions of the body are pointed out in a similar the room are in the same way brought to the attention of the children.

It might be that a young lady in bloomers would attract attention in a similar these traits, and with them a perseverance would incite remark, but if the tothe attention of the children. and it were apparent that she was there in a devotional spirit no well educated person would object. The fact is, a cal count. Cows know something about young lady's dress and manner reveal arthmetic too. In Wisconsin there her true self to others, whether it be at lived a farmer who kept a large herd of

fare upon a bicycle, dressed in any loud we his custom to give them salt at the Supt. Bloomfeld Fire Alarm System. fashion, behaving in a boisterous, hoi- gae at the end of the lane. And regudenish manner, she may think she is lary on Sunday mornings the cows attracting attention, and she is, but it is an attention unfavorable to her, for sensible, well bred people are offended not did they seem to make a mistake. by her and pronounce her uncultured How could they have known that it was and crude. On the other hand, if she were to attend church in a modest biles they counted? So you see cows know cycle suit, when it was apparent that a good deal too. - Exchange. she was not trying to produce a sensation, but only enjoying the privileges of a place of worship, then sensible, well bred people would commend and not condemn. - Rev. J. H. Parks, D. D., New York.

Neckties. With some of the latest shirt waists and new collars it is almost in poss. le o fasten a tie properly. It has a tash cu slipping up or down, and, do what women who live in cities the seeming will do it. In putting it round the neck a great organ. button the left end of the collar first; then the right, being passed over it, will

lost all of his money years ago and who has been compelled to work for his living in the factories ever nice. Edmond For soiled clothes, garments in want Cartis, for that is the young poet's Get the basket first and see that it is loved verses. And he kept at it so stead-Then buy a few yards of print, choos- have read Edmond's verses and praised

He is a bright, gray eyed boy with a



its contents from dust, dirt and prying written some good verses on the subject. Here is one of them:

IN THE COOLNESS OF AN EVENING. And the sun across the heavens His allotted span has run-Then to mount the mouthless steed, Down the lane of summer verdure, Like a specter gaint, to speed; Down the road where blushing roses Loveliest red or daintiest white, Close their pearly petals gently As they seem to say good night, And the lowing of the cattle Comes from o'er the distant hill

And the lark above the pastures Its impassioned song doth thrill. Edmond's success shows what grit

For Boys Who Swim. A physician, talking last week to the editor, said: "Advise all boys who are looking forward to swimming every day this summer that in fresh water 20 I hope I am making it plain that sud- minutes should be the limit of time for the daily bath. Boys think because they they like. This is a great mistake. They do not feel the ill effects at the time, LIGHTING very fond, whose death was directly due to imprudence in bathing last summer. consequences follow. I know of a boy who has a permanent affection of the hip, which has lamed him for life, that was produced by persistently remaining velor are largely accounted for in the same way. Swimming is fine sportthere's none better-but it should be en-

A Pretty Experiment Take a common tumbler, partly fill it with clear water and place upon its Immediately they will begin to swim lighted they will look like balls of fire the legal mind—those who are willing tuary one who chooses to go there upon hors. Then you will notice beautiful,

> Cows That Could Count. rows are not the only animals that If she appears in a crowded thorough- One a week, on Sunday morning, it

The Tiger. The tiger is a fearsome beast,
Who comes when you expect him least,
For if you kneel to say your prayers
He court as impling up the stairs. He nowles at you with his nose, And should you dare to call for nurse It only makes the matter worse.

—London Sketch.

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